

# THE HAZEL GREEN HERALD

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## CHRISTIAN IX.

The Romantic Career of the King of Denmark.

Christian IX., King of Denmark, has been suggested as a suitable person to arbitrate upon the question of the alleged violation of Russia, in attacking the Afghans on March 30, of the agreement made by England and that power on March 17. That agreement, as the reader will remember, provided for the non-advance of either the Russian or Afghan troops from the positions they occupied at the time until something further should be done by the European Governments interested toward the settlement of the frontier question, and in pursuance of which the movements of either Afghan or Russian forces would be proper. But this fact the two countries have not agreed upon even the preliminaries, and whether there will be an arbitration or not is still a question.

The King of Denmark has an interesting history. He is the first sovereign of the house of Schleswig-Holstein-Sonderburg-Glücksburg. When Frederick VII. died, on November 15, 1863, the direct male line of Oldenburg, which had been the reigning family of Denmark since 1448 A. D., became extinct. Anticipating this event, the great powers of Europe, taking into consideration that the maintenance of the integrity of the Danish monarchy, as connected with the general interest of the balance of power in Europe, is of high importance to the preservation of peace, signed a treaty in London on May 8, 1863, by the terms of which the succession to the Crown of Denmark was made over to Prince Christian of Schleswig-Holstein-Sonderburg-Glücksburg, and to the direct descendants to his union with the Princess Louise, of Hesse-Cassel, niece of King Christian VIII. of Denmark. In accordance with this treaty, a law concerning the succession to the Crown was adopted by the Diet or parliament of the country most interested and obtained the royal sanction July 31, 1863.

Under the provisions of the law, Christian IX. ascended the throne November 15, 1863. In March of the same year his daughter, Alexandra, had been married to the Prince of Wales, and his son, Prince Wilhelm, had been elected King of the Hellenes, under the title of George I. by the Greek National Assembly. Subsequently, November 1865, the King's daughter, Maria Dagmar, married the Emperor of Russia, now the Emperor Alexander III. The next year, October 27, 1867, the King of Greece, son of Christian IX., of Denmark, was married to Olga Constantinovna, Grand Duchess of Russia. The history of the present royal family of Denmark is one of the most interesting pages in contemporary European chronicles. When, May 26, 1842, Prince Christian was married to Louise, daughter of Landgrave Wilhelm, of Hesse-Cassel, it could not have been foreseen that these comparatively obscure persons would become the reigning King and Queen of a country which, neither of them was native, matrimonially related to England and Russia, and parents of the King of Greece. Their children, not mentioned elsewhere in this article, are Prince Frederick, her apparent, who was married in 1859 to the Princess Louise, daughter of King Carl XV., of Sweden and Norway; the Princess Thora, married to the Prince Ernest August, Duke of Cumberland, and the Prince Waldemar, who was born in 1858.

The most important domestic event during the reign of Christian IX. has been the loss by Denmark of the Duchies of Holstein and Schleswig, in 1864, which were ceded to Austria and Prussia after a war disastrous to the Danish arms. By the treaty of 1867, after the war between Austria and Prussia, Schleswig-Holstein was made a province of Prussia.

Denmark has a population of about two millions. The inhabitants are a well-educated and thriving people, and are a nation blessed with the constituents of real prosperity and happiness, though little among the proud powers of Europe.—*Philadelphia Commercial Gazette.*

## GENERAL.

Boys are more popular features at Eastern weddings. — Minneapolis has an example that is destined to find imitators among Western towns by charging \$1,000 for a circus license.—*Chicago Inter-Ocean.*

The United States consume more lemons in a year than all other countries combined. Russia comes next. The custom Russians have of drinking tea with a slice of lemon in it accounts for the large consumption there.—*N. Y. Mail.*

All attempts to make billiard-balls of anything but ivory have failed, though celluloid is used for pool-balls. The material of which billiard-balls are made is imported from Asia and Africa in tusk form. The principal points of exportation are Zanzibar and West Cape.—*Philadelphia Press.*

Leo Hartman tells James Redpath that of 3,000 men and women he knew personally, only with him a handful of men were used for pool-balls. Lists he won 1876 and 1878 only two are alive. "By alive," he explained, "I mean free—not in prison." Revolutonists once in a Russian prison are the same as dead.—*N. Y. Sun.*

Rochester, N. Y., is the largest city in the United States not on navigable water, unless we count the highwater season of the Genesee River, which is sometimes taken advantage of below the falls by small pleasure craft, as "navigable," in which case Indianapolis would stand first in the list.—*Buffalo Express.*

Nearly two thousand girls, most of whom are French, are engaged in the making of artificial flowers in New York, according to a manufacturer of that city, who says that he believes the metropolis furnishes about half the stock consumed in this country, which formerly came from Paris. Only the cheaper varieties, he adds, are manufactured in New York.

Our opinion of — is the same as that of every other man who does not pay for the newspaper he takes—it is that he is a contemptible whelp, an ornary cuss, a white-livered sneak, a skunk on two legs, a rectangular specimen of imbecility, and if we owned a hen-house anywhere in his neighborhood we should see that it was kept securely locked. All this is based on the fact that he has not paid for the *Argus* and *Patriot* that he has received.—*Nonpareil (V.L.) Argus and Patriot.*

## THE RUSSIAN SOLDIER.

Some of the Qualities Which Make Him So Reliable in Time of Battle.

The Russian soldier in the field is a man of many virtues. At home in peace, indeed, he has but one vice to speak of. He will get drunk when he can, and keep drunk as long as he can. Drink does not make him dangerous, but simply adds to his child-like amiability. He tumbles about badly, but quietly picks himself up, and staggers on till the next tumble sets in. He is eager to hug every one he meets, and his enthusiasm for kissing and calling all the world brother, when he is in his cups, would be grotesque were it not degrading.

The Russian soldier needs no iron-handed discipline to keep him in order. He is docile by nature; and he obeys his officer, whom, indeed, he addresses as "little father," as if he were a child. He is contented in hardship; heat takes no effect on him, and he has become well-named to cold. His weakest point in campaigning is his susceptibility to homesickness.

When the Russian armies were lying in front of Constantinople, in that long weary inaction between the treaty of San Stefano and the treaty of Berlin, thousands of soldiers actually died of nostalgia or homesickness. Dependence of mind lowered the bodily tone, and they seemed simply to fade away.

The Russian soldier, when the homesickness is not upon him, is a really merry-hearted fellow. All day long the camp re-echoes to the voice of song. Russian vocal music is really singing, not the horrible croak, alternated by ear-splitting falsetto, which the Servans and Bulgarians insanely regard as vocal harmony.

The Russian comic songs are full of "snaps" and "ceres," and they always have a rattling chorus, in which every one within hearing joins; while the singer accompanies the strains of his chorus with a ludicrously fantastic breakdown, in which he seems to dislocate every joint in his body. The plaintive melodies vibrate with a strange pathos, that swells the heart of the listener, even although he may understand nothing of the words. And the grand chant with which the massive columns march forward into the battle grows with the true fervor of fighting ardor. There is a legend of a battle-song so heart-stirring, that it inspired Menonites to violate their tenets, and fight like men possessed.

The Russian soldiers are almost wholly without book-learning. Not above twenty-five per cent. can read, and still smaller percentage have any knowledge of writing. Their religion, which is fervent, is mixed with superstition. But their external devoutness is unremitting. They live chiefly on soup, thickened with a little meat, and anything that fortune may offer on the march in the way of vegetables. This soup is made in large cauldrons, of which cooks for each company; and when the soup is ready, each company marches up to its own particular kettle, every man with his pannikin in hand, into which the cook bales a ladleful. When all are supplied, the company reforms, and then sing a long song before meat, which is never known omitted or curtailed, even when, as on the Shipka Pass, the enemy's bullets would be whistling over the cooking-place, and occasionally rattling against the kettles.

Throughout every regiment is a sprinkling of foreigners, whose loyalty is not to be relied on, with this exception, the Russian soldier is a whole-souled, devoted adherent of the Czar. The expression constantly in his mouth as regards the future, just as clergyman are wont to say, "God willing," is, "If God and the Czar will." They are to him the arbiters of his destiny. "If God and the Czar will," I have heard a Russian soldier say, "that I return home, oh, how happy I should be; but if they decree that I must die here in a foreign land, they will be done!"

The bravery of the Russian soldier admits of no question. He is stupid, poor fellow, and requires to be shown what it is wished that he should do; he has no idea of initiative or of acting for himself on a pinch; but he may be relied on to go forward while an officer stands up to lead him, and he will hold his ground till he falls.

He may be relied on against falling a victim to panic; he is too stolid and impractical for that. If one-half of a Russian army were slaughtered in the morning, the other half would sullenly rally and be ready to confront the prospect of being slaughtered that same afternoon. In the bloodiest battles of the war, at the walls of Bona, Eylau, Friedland, and the Plevna, the Russian ranks have been combated. But the spectator of a battle in which Russian soldiers are participants always feels half sorry for them, half angry with them. They have no fighting versatility or individuality; they are like a flock of sheep, well, "God and the Czar" has willed the misfortune, and they endure it passively till the manœuvre sweeps away all who have not fallen.

Unless there are officers to order him, the Russian soldier has no more idea of helping to form a new front in such an emergency than he has of usurping the crown of the Great White Czar. He has not even that appreciation of the situation that would move him to run away.

Russia is the most rank-abounding country in the world, and the United States the most democratic; yet it is our one note how, in so many things, the two assimilate. An English or a German General has to be approached diplomatically, through the medium of an aide-de-camp and by a letter of introduction. The casual stranger, like myself, could walk straight to the tent of a Russian corps commander, and receive a courteous greeting, just as is accorded to him should he enter the bureau of General Sherman at Washington, or of General Sheridan at Chicago.—*Archibald Forbes, in Youth's Companion.*

## THE LIFE OF A TYPO.

Interesting Reading to Those Who Know Nothing About It.

To the careless observer the printer's trade may seem a very simple one and easy to learn, but it is in reality a calling that requires for its mastery and its highest rewards a service almost as long and arduous as that which Jacob underwent in order to secure his chosen Rachel. No hurried acquirement or extraordinary ability will entitle the novice to any short-cut to the full privileges of the trade. The lines are drawn in newspaper offices, at least as hard and tense upon him as the divisions of the castles in India. He must begin at

the bottom as a "galley-boy," and spends four years in fitting himself for full membership in the printers' organization. Not until he has done so is he on a level with a printer who has fully learned his trade, no can he secure the wages of such an one.

Foremen say it is difficult to find a boy who is really fit to learn the trade, but many of them will keep one who is inefficient because the work a galley-boy is required to do does not require special skill or ability. A boy is first set at "proving galley," as it is called, or taking proofs of the matter that has been put in type for proof-reading. He usually spends a year in this work, and the second year is allowed to set type on a small weekly salary. During the third and fourth years he is allowed two-thirds price for the type he sets. In the third year he is admitted to the Typographical Union as an apprentice member, and in the fourth year as a full member. He is then allowed full price for his work, and is a good printer, if it is possible for him to become such.

There are two classes of journeymen printers, those who are good printers and travel from place to place, and those who are inferior and travel from necessity. One-third of the newspaper printers are tramps. If there is anything in a printer a tramp will develop it, and printing is the best business in which to engage. Every paper has its regular printers, those who are good printers and travel from place to place, and those who are inferior and travel from necessity. One-third of the newspaper printers are tramps. If there is anything in a printer a tramp will develop it, and printing is the best business in which to engage. Every paper has its regular printers, those who are good printers and travel from place to place, and those who are inferior and travel from necessity. One-third of the newspaper printers are tramps. If there is anything in a printer a tramp will develop it, and printing is the best business in which to engage. 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